CONNOR'S HIT DID IT, AND O'ROURKE'S MEN WERE VICTIMS.

New Yorks Are New Seventh, Having Passed the St. Louis Team-Brooklyss and Philadelphias Break Even-Bostons Strengthen Their Lead, and the Chicagos Go Ahead of the Bultimores - Compp.

The New Yorks won their game with the Washingtons yesterday by the closest of margins, but they succeeded in passing the St. Louis team. Ward's men won five out of six games during the week, which gives evidence of some improvement in their play. The Brooklyns and Philadelphias played two games and each took one, but the Bostons defeated the Baltimores for the fifth consecutive time and strengthened their hold upon first place. The only other change in the positions of the clubs was Chicago's jump over Baltimore's place. The results:

New York, 7; Washington, 0. Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Boston, 7; Baitimore, 4. Cleveland, 7, St. Louis, 6. Cleveland, 8: St. Louis, 2, Pittsburgh, 9: Cincinnati, 3, Chicago, 14: Louisville, 2, THE RECORD.

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Roger Connor, Eddie Burke, Lester German, and Mike Tiernan were the heroes in the eyes of 4,000 cranks at the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon, To them directly is the victory over Jim O'Hourke's Washingtons due. Roger and Eddie had eyes that couldn't miss an insect, Lester pitched well and fielded his position superbly, and Mike scored the deciding run by lively sprinting after two hands had been retired in the last half of the ninth.

The antiquated gentlemen from the capital were brim full of fight. Jim O'Rourke himself was young again, and fielded his position in fine style. He caught one drive from Connor's bat in the seventh inning that would certainly have been a home run. Jim nailed at close to the ropes, near the 25-cent seats. Charley Esper pitched for the visitors. He was hit in three innings only, but that proved sufficient to win the game.

Hoy began the music by securing his base on balls in the first inning. Farrell rolled the ball to Davis and beat the throw. Wise worked in a neat sacrifice to German, who fielded the ball brilliantly. Jim O'Rourke hammered a legal baser to right, both Hoy and Farrell scoring. This didn't scare the New Yorks at all, for they sailed into the scrimmage with blood in their eyes. Stafford had a clear eye and got his base. Ward smashed a single to centre, and both runners moved up a peg on Tiernan's long fly to little Paul Radford, Davis came along with a hit that sent in two runs, and good old Roger spanked the leather for two bases, scoring Davis. Burke awoke from his recent lethargy with the stick and gapped a pretty single to O'Rourke's territory, on which Connor lumbered home like a night freight. Fuller continued the fusiliade by hitting safely to centre, but both he and Eddie were left, as the infielders cared for German and Wilson.

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Only superb fielding prevented Washington from scoring in the fifth. Wise planted a single in right and ran to second on O'Rouke's sacrifice. Larkin hit bard on a line to the right field ropes, but Tlernan collared the sphere on the run. Sullivan then whacked a tremendous fly away over near the left field seats. It looked like a homer, but Eddie Burke, running like a deer, caught it close to the fence and retired the side. This was the best catch of the day, and Eddie bared his noble brow thrice in answer to the chorus of shrieks that came from the frenzied fans.

The score was tied in New York's half of the fifth. After Stafford had gone out at first, Ward got his base on balls. Tiernan sent a fly to Larkin, but Davis put his third hit where nobody could get it. Roger drove a smasher at Wise, who did well to stop it, and the bases were filled. Now came Eddie Burke. He scon found a fat ball to his liking and whanged it over third so quickly that Sammy Wise swallowed his oud, and Ward and Davis scampered home.

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And so it remained even up until the ninth. For the visitors, Esper struck out, but Hoy hit safely. Farrrell got his base on balls and the cranks were wild. Whe tried to bunt, but sent up a little foul fly between third and Brat that German made a magnificent running catch of, and O'Hourke ended the agony by forcing out Farrell at seemd. Ward was first up for Gotham. He could only knock an easy grounder to Sullivan and was out. Thenan first triad to kill the ball, and then bunted safely, while the mobe cheered madly. Davis sent a seemingly safe drive to left, but O'Rourke's hands were like those of a drowning man, and George had to come back. It all depended upon Roger. The veteran singled out a promising-looking curve sad banged it away up in the clouds over short left field. Tiernan at once started on a mad race for the plate, while O'Rourke, Hoy, and Sullivan ecoded toward the falling leather. Down it came like a rifle builet and fell safely amid the frantic trio, while Tiernan, rushing on to vietory, crossed the plate with the winning run. It was a game worth seeing. The score:

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PRILADELPRIA, 10; BROOKLYN, 6-FIRST GAME.

After bending the knee to the Brooklyns on Thursday and Friday the Philadelphia Club became quite valorous yesterday at Eastern Park, and won the first game of the afternoon by good all-around playing. They fielded in a yery brisk manner and batted hard and often. In the field their game was erroriess, the men handling the ball cleanly throughout the contest. Two double plays marked their work. One was made on a line fly to Carsey, who promptly put the ball to Allen and caught Brouthers, who was posing off second, after making a two-bagger. At the bat they were right onto Kennedy's curves. The Belisire lad tried hard to fool the visitors, but the Quakers were very wary and would not be fooled. They knocked out esventeen safe hits, six of them being made in the ninth inning.

These last, with some stupid fielding, enabled the Philadelphias to get five runs and the game. Before this inning the result was very much in doubt, the score being tied twice. The Brooklyns held up their sad by some pretty batting also. Daly, Keeler, and Brouthers showing up very well in the stick work. Daly made a nice home run. Keeler gave a pretty exhibition of base running in making his triple. If the Brooklyns bad batted hard in their half of the night they could have won. Carsey, who pitched for Thiladelphia kept cool and retired the Brooklyns in that final inning without a run. The score:

\*\*EIRFORT\*\* PHILADELPHIA, 10; BROOKLYN, 6-FIRST GAME.

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BROOKLYN 7: PHILADELPHIA, 6.-SECOND GAME. Although the Philadelphias tried hard to get number two from the Brooklyns they were forced to succumb to the favorites of the 5,000 Fastern Park rooters who were present. Their defeat was due in great part to the pitching of Sharrott. In three linings this new star did not allow the Philadelphinas a hit and they only made eight in all off his delivery. Sharrott pitched with perfect confidence, and altogether showed up very well. He can use his bat too, and the cranks in consequence are

very well disposed toward him. He pitched a far better game than did Kennedy earlier in rery well disposed toward him. He pitched a far better game than did Kennedy earlier in the day.

Vickery was in the box for the Philadelphias, and the Brooklyns found no difficulty in making safe hits. Even Tom Burns got one in, and was so tickled at his good fortune that he hugged himself during the rest of the game. The fleiding on neither side was brilliant, but the men took hold of the bail in good style. Griffin made a couple of catches which were above the common order. This second game resembled the first, in that the teams kept pace with each other all through. Brooklyn finally winning only by a very narrow margin. The Brooklyns made three runs in the third inning on a hit by a pitched ball, a two-bagger and a pair of singles, added to a steal and an error by Jack Sharrott. Phi adelphia got a run in the fourth and fith, and went to the front in the sixth by making a trio of runs on a triple by Thompson, a dropped ball by Foutz, a base an balls, and Jack Sharrott's double. Brooklya made two in the eighth on four singles, thereby getting a lead of one run. Sharrott was on guard in the ninth, and the Philadelphias were unable to overcome this slight lead.

In the third inning, while running to second, Brouthers was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Allen, who was attempting to make a double play. Dan keeled over but after a lew moments was brought around all right and left the game for Wappingers Falls. Foutz took his place at first, Stovey going to left field. The score:

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CLEVELAND, 7; St. LOUIS, 6-PIRST GAME. 

Totals...... 2 7 27 13 8 Totals..... 8 18 27 11 0 Earned runs—St. Louis, 2. Two-base hits—Breitenstein, Ewfng. Three-base hit—Crooks. Stolen bases—McGarr, Hastings. Double play—Sbugart, Quinn, and Reitz. First base on hells—Off Breitenstein, 1: off lastings. 3. Struck out—By Breitenstein, 4: by Hastings, 1. Time—2 hours. Umpires—John and Arthur Clarkson. PITTSBURGE, 9; CINCINNATI, 3.

CINCIRNATI, July 29.—Hope filtred with the Reds all through the long and scrappy conflict to-day, but there was never any serious cause for alarm on Pittsburgh's part. The score:

Murphy, c.... 0 1 1 1 1 Rerber, 2db.1 2 5 5 Dwyer, p..... 0 1 2 4 0 Sugden c.... 0 0 0 Totals..... 8 10 27 16 3 Killen, p..... 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ..... 9 18 27 10 1

CHICAGO, 14: LOUISVILLE, 2.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.—Mud was an important factor in to-day's game. The features of the game was Ryan's batting and Pinkney's fielding. Grim also played a good game at second, catching a number of difficult files. The score;

Totals...... 14 16 27 14 4 Totals...... 2 7 24 15 2 

Base bits-Buffalo, 11; Springfeld, 15. Errors-Huffalo, 4; Springfield, 5. Pitchers-Barr and Coughin, 

Base hits-Erie, 9; Providence, 9. Errors-Erie, 5; Providence, 7. Pitchers-Nicolis and Doyle, Base hits-Wilkesbarre, S: Albany, 9 Errors-Wilkesbarre, 1; Albany, 1. Pitchers-Goodalt and Bausweir. 

Base hits-Binghamton, 7; Troy, 12 Errors-Bing-hamton, 8; Troy, 6. Pitchers-Barrett and Davlin. Other Games. CRANGE B. R. C., I; CRANGE A. C., O.

ORANGE S. R. C., 1; ORANGE A. C., 0.

Frank Murphy was responsible for the loss of yesterday's game at the Orange eval, his passed ball allowing Districk to score in the bret inning. Both pitchers were at their beat. The score:

ORANGE A. C.

Babcock, 1b. O 013 O O Eustace, 3d b.O 2 O S O Cadmus, 3b. O 1 I O O Detrick, ist b. I 8 O O Murphy, c. O 1 7 7 O Brady, s. e. O O 1 3 O Hunch's and, if O Z I O O Croman, c. f. O O 1 O Detkelvey, c. f.O O 2 O O Cheatbath, i.C.O O 2 O Gliroy, D. O O 4 O Fisk, 2db. O 0 3 2 O Grady, 3db. O 0 6 S O Meson, c. O 010 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Dederick, f. f.O O O O O Murphy, p. O 1 2 1 O Jest on bases-Orange A. C. 8; Orange B. B. C. 2;
First base on balts—tiff titroy, 1; off Murphy, 2 struck
out-Raboock, fadmus, Mckalvey (2), Harrington, Gilroy, Dederick (3), Eustace, Delirick, Cheatiam, Mis(2), Murphy, Two-base hit-Eustace, Three-base hits
(2), Murphy, Passed balls—Murphy 2 Nelson,
1. Hit by pitcher—Harrington, Mrady, Double play—
Murphy, Brady and Baboock, Umpire-Hopkina, Time
—1:25, Attendance—2:500.

Base hits Jerseys, 4: Montgomerys, 8. Errors Jerseys, 7: Montgomerys, 2. Batteries orwin and tien-dricks, Herr and Burks. NEW JERSEY & G. 1; ENG SWOOD F. C. O. Excitation July 2s.—The practical game yet played in the Amateur League series was that we these did a firmore between the New Jersey Athleta theban time languaged Field Club, the former winning by a narrow margin. Westervait of the lerays was at his best cally one hit Juing made off his delivery. This

victory by the New Jerseys removes all doubts as to that club's winning the Ameieur League champion-ship. The score: Hearerly a Scratch on Her. The Accident Happened While She Was Making for the Start in the Indian Harbor Cinb's Regatta.

NEW YORK A. C., 7; PLUSHING A. C., O.

Totals...... 7 10 27 8 0 Totals ..... 0 4 27 11 7 Finshing A. C., Wyork A. C., 4. Left on bases—New York A. C., 6: Flushing A. C., 6. First base by error—New York A. C., 5. Two-base bits—Deppler, Fisher bases—New York A. C., 5. Two-base bits—Deppler, Fisher bits—Burgler, Sielen bases—Deppler (3), Campbell (2), Thorm (2), Vates (4), Brokaw (2), Umpire—Mann. Time, 159.

AT BATANNAIL .....0 0 6 6 0 0 2 0 0-6 AT PASSAIG ......0 1 4 0 1 2 0 0 1-9 Base hits—Passalo A. C., 14; Olympics, 10, Errors—Passalo A. C., 4; Olympics, 3, Batteries—Templeton and Shea, Gillf and Sheridan.

2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 ......1 0 2 1 4 2 8 2 ...-15 Cuban Giants... Williamstown . AT BROOKLYN. At Madison-Madison A. C. 4; Caldwell A. C., 2.

MR. BYRNE TAKES NOTHING BACK. He Will Make a Statement To-morrow-

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club returned yesterday from a still hunt after players. He was questioned concerning the ultimatum of Danny Richardson, published in THE SUN on Friday, but would say nothing beyond reiterating his former remarks concorning the second baseman.

"What I said about Richardson is the truth." said Mr. Byrne, "and I will retract no statesaid Mr. Byrne, "and I will retract no state-ment that I have made. I have proof that Hichardson's conduct was not what it should have been. I will make public a statement on Monday, in which I will prove that all I have said is true."

In regard to the statement that Shoch was to be released, Mr. Byrne said: "shoch will not be allowed to go. He has done the club good service, and is a man for whom we have use."

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President Byrne announces that he has signed Pitcher Daub of the Chattanooga Club, whom Comiskey tried early in the season, and was considered a fair twirler. The club now have six pitchera, not counting Ed Crane, who has been released.

Mr. Byrne further remarked that there was going to be no more "sickness" in the club, unless the men wanted to be taken off the pay roll.

Baseball Notes. Stockda'e, the new Washington pitcher, is regarded as a mest promising young blood. Their victory at William atown, Pa., yesterday, made sixteen straights for the Cuban Gianga. J. Earl Wagner of the Washington Club said yester-day: "The day of the player-managers has past." Roger Connor batted and fielded in old-time-form. So did Eddie Surke, while Davis's work at third was

good,

Tom Lovett of the Brooklyns denies that he was one
of the players fixed by President Byrns for that Cincinnati fraces. nati fracas.

Cincinnati, July 29.—"Red" Ehret is still under the
weather, and he will not accompany the Pittsburghs to
St. Louis to-morning, but will go home to recuperate. St. Louis to-morning, but will go nome to recuperate.

Joe Hornung has been appointed a League umpire by
Frestdent M. R. Young. He officiated in yesterday's
game at the Fole greening, its conjunction with MoQuard, and did excellent work.

The New York Club has purchased the release of
Pitcher Fetty from the Savannah Club of the Southern
League for \$500. Ward gives this as a reason for sellling Keeler's release to the Brooklyn Club, not caring,
as he says, to draw upon the club's treasury.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Emeralds vs. St. Louis College, at Van Nest, Gortnams vs. Murray Hills, at Lee Park. Sheusndoah vs. tuban Ganta, at Sienandoah. Counsels vs. Young Men's Catholic Union at Elm Park. Madison A. C. of Barism vs. U. S. Engineers, at Wilets Point. Jockey MacDonald Placed and Set Down for

GLOUCESTER, July 29.—Jockey MacDonald was fined \$100 to-day and set down for two weeks for careless riding. MacDonald had the mount on Adair in the riding. MacDonald had the mount on Adair in the fourth race. Coming down the stretch Adair was just gatioping, MacDonald watching the futile efforts of Coldier trying to bring young Lotters up on the outside in the mean time Morrisary brought Uncertainty along next the rail, and before MacDonald realised it leacrtainty was a head in front, and he stayed there. Summaries:

First Race—Five furious. Montice, 108, 20 to 1 (Johnson, won; Newdoors, 108, 2 to 1 (Murrisary), Besond Race—Six and a quarter furious. Mins Manne, 88, 1 to 8 (Mosby), Wun; Wandering Nun, 85, 12 to 1 (Murphy), second; Capt. Spencer, Fd. 6 to 1 (Ham), third. Time, 1,22%.

Third Race—Gue mile Fernwood 108, 2 to 1 (Lewis), won; Drinkel, 108, 4 to 1 (Smith), third. Time, 1,22%.

Third Race—Gue mile Fernwood 108, 2 to 1 (Lewis, Won; Drinkel, 108, 6 to 1 (Smith), third. Time, 1,165.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furious. Uncertainty, 102, 10 to 1 (Morrisary), won: Adair, 106, 1 to 4 (MacDonald), won; Versicy MacDonald, account. Fourth Race—Four MacDonald), won; Versicy MacDonald, won; Versicy Sly, Sk, 15 to 1 (Ginth, Smith Race—Ture-gueriers of a mile Shelbark, 100, to 5 (Hain), won; Orear, 109, 4 to 1 (Wallace), sec. Time. 0:67.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Shellbark, 100
Sto 5 (Ham), wen: Count. 100, 4 to 1 (Wallace), second: Red Mike, 100, 30 to 1 (Hambins), third. Time

A Good Performance on the Trievele. Firmaniace, July 26 - Late last night Charles Patti corp. a well-known wheelman of this city, completed a twenty-four-hour run on his wheel, covering 220

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THE LOYAL ON THE ROCKS.

COMMODORE B. F. SUTTON'S YACHT ON THE HEN AND CHICKENS REEF. High and Dry in a Natural Cradle With

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich. Conn., held its fifth annual regatta on Long Island Sound yesterday, and, incidentally, Commodore B. F. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club came near losing his beautiful little schooner yacht Loyal through his sailing master running her high and dry on the Hen and Chlokens reef.
The accident happened just as the yachts

were tearing down to the starting line before a fresh southwesterly gale, and, as the Loyal was under great headway, it seemed little short of a miracle that she was not dashed to pieces. Strange to say, however, none of the rocks pierced her shapely hull, and if all goes well it is thought that she can be floated at high tide this morning. The Loyal at present lays in a sort of natural cradie, with her bow high up in air, pointing down the Sound.

Her speed was so great when she struck that she was carried nearly half way over the ledge, The accident was caused through Capt. Bowden's miscalculating his distance from the reef and incidentally in trying to keep to windward of W. Gould Rrokaw's schooner Viator, which he had just under his lee. A few leet more to the northward and he would have cleared the ledge entirely.

The accident happened just at high water.

and almost every one thought that she would be dashed to pieces before the tide went down. There was considerable sea on when she struck, but the gale died out later, and as it fell the sea went down, thus preventing a worse

Crossed as follows:

Daffoul at 12:44:09, Viator, 12:47:05; Crocodile, 12:47:05; Vikior, 12:47:05; Priscilla, 12:48:21; Windwight, 12:48:22; Beatrix, 12:45:12; Chippewa, 12:65:08, Water Witch, 12:56:10; Chippewa, 12:65:08, Water Witch, 12:56:10; Alice, 12:56:16; Kittle, 12:56:50; Forsyth, 12:56:10; Wahneta, 12:57:24; Aima, 12:57:26; Spree, 12:57:40; Oconee, 12:57:55; Aimira, 12:58:49; Willada, 12:58:49; Beaste, 12:58:49; Mary, 12:50:32; Amemon, 12:50:55; Tigresa, 1:50:57; Littue, 1:00:47; Jewel, 1:00:51; Tigresa, 1:00:57; Duel, 1:01:55; Lassie, 1:02:00; Meleta, 1:02:24; Julie, 1:02:30; Gold Duak, 1:02:47. They finished as follows:

Athleen, 4:14:48; Chippswa, 4:22:07; Viking, 4:22:08; Aneunone, 4:30:46; Phylis, 4:31:47; Gold Dust, 4:32:27; Tigress, 4:34:11; Almira, 4:36:59, Alma, 4:38:45; Harry, 4:30:39; Bessie, 4:40:24; Dust, 4:58:40; Walnets, 5:07:16; Vistor, 5:28:11; Daffodil, 5:38:05; Lassie, 5:22:00, The Regatta Committee were F. S. Doremus, F. B. Jones, and Richard Outwater. Summary:

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Name. W Gould Brokaw 4 86 Od 4 14 49 Windward. Edwin N Doll. Did not finish. Priscilla. Albert A Wright. Did not finish. SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-40-FOOT CLASS. odile......William Osborn....Not timed Crocodile ..... SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-35-FOOT CLASS. Did not finish. SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-30-FOOT CLASS.

Kathleen ..... Merritt and Hoyt .... 8 19 00 2 44 53 SLOOPS AND CUTTERS —25-FOOT CLASS.
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YAWLS-30-FOOT CLASS. CABIN CATBOATS-30-FOOT CLASS. CABIN CATS-25-FOOT CLASS.

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OPEN CATS-20-POOT CLASS. Jewel B. S. Wheeler Dud not finish.
Phyllis W. J. Jones 389 40 2 29 16
Dust P. H. McGieban 3 52 27 2 50 47 The winners were Viator, Crocodile, Daffo-dil, Kathleen, Chippewa, Wahneta, Bessle, Mary Anemone, Water Witch, Gold Dust, and Phyllis.

Mr. Osgood to Have a New Yacht. Nonwice, Conn., July 29.—Mr. Fred L. Osgood of this city has ordered Herreshoff, the Bristol boat builder, to mild him a steam yacht that shall be by far large build him a steam yacht has shall be by far larger, handsomer, and swifter than his present, yacht, the Cosette. The new craft must be 130 feet long, thirty feet longer than the Cosette, and sleam eighteen mote, it is to have a crew of twelve or fourteen men, and the Capta mof the Cosette, karl, will be master of f. It is to be eleganly finished and sumptuously squipped, and have several powerful search lights. Mr. Dagood is a member of the New Haven Yacht Club.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET GAMES. A match of the Metropolitan Cricket League's second leven's championship series was contested yesterda eleven's championaries was contested yesterday afternoon on the wicket of the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point by the second eleven of the Brooklyn Cricket Club and the second eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club's cricket contingent, the result being as follows:

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The Victorias continued their winning gait yesterday, and at Central Fark they secured another victory by defeating the Kings County St. George by GO runs and S wickets to spare. The score:

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G. J. Grundy, b. Kichardson.

S. H. Cleveley, b. Richardson.

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J. H. Hellock.

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great style for the winners, while T. J. O'Reilly did the best batting for Morris l'ark. The score:

best batting for Morris Park. The score v. Briss, or Jackson, b. Finnnery C. The State v. C. McKinnery C. McKeson, b. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKeson, b. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKinnery C. McKeson, b. McKinnery C. McKinn

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A close game was expected at Prospect Park yester-day from the meeting of the New Jersey A. C. and Manhattans, but P. Frendergant was the only mon who could make any stand for the latter, and the Jer-symen gained a victory by 42 runs. The acore:

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At the conclusion of the Philadelphia game at Liv-ingston F N. Saunders and R. St. G. Walker picked sides, with the following result: aides, with the following result:

F. N. SAUNDERN'S THAM.
C. A. Fry. b. Walker.
W. A. Hamilton, c. Boyd,
b. Wonham
W. A. Hamilton, c. Boyd,
b. Wonham
W. H. St. d. Walker.
W. H. St. d. Walker, b. Boyd, b.
W. H. St. d. Walker, b. Bitch.

G. Boyd, c. and b. Walker, 20
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FRILADELPHIA 2D ELEVEN. STATES PLAND CC. 20 FLYER.
Lymford Hiddle, not out. 68 P. W. Saunders, c. L. bid.
E. W. Buckley, Jr. b. die, b. Bublen. 9 Lynford Biddie, not out. 68 P. W. Saundera, c. L. Bidd. B. W. Blockley, Jr., b. Carroll. Committee Goodman, c. Armstrong, b. K. Walker, b. Price. 9 C. Armstrong, b. A. Biddle. 27 Chas. Bohleu, b. Armstrong. 28 P. J. Carroll, b. Hiddle. 27 Chas. Bohleu, b. Armstrong. 48 P. W. Ster, b. Armstrong. 50 C. A. Fry. c. Goodman, b. Price. 28 Walker, b. Armstrong. 50 F. Wecham, not out. 90 Price. Chas. Hushion, s. K. Walker, b. Armstrong. 50 C. Boyd, b. Biddle. 60 C. Boyd, b. Biddle. 61 Leg bye. 1

..112 Total .... The St. George's A. C. second team were again de-feated at Central Park, the Harlems neatly taking them into camp with a margin of 34 runs. The acore: them into camp with a margin of 34 runs. The acore:

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RAHLEM SECOND HARLES SECOND HARLES SECOND FLEVEN.

T. Harris, b.W. B. Bourne.

H. A. Weeden, c. Martis, b.
W. S. Bourne.

H. Redmond, b. W. S.
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J. J. Gavey, b. T. Harris.

J. Harris, b. W. S. Bourne.

J. Martis, b. W. B. Bourne.

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J. Harris, b. W. S.

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J. W. B. Martin, b. Ling.

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Total ..... 48 The Passaic county team of Paterson played with the Victoria second eleven at Central Park and obtained a very easy victory by M runs, principally through the effective battung of a Shelson and F Ashton and the bowling of T Bodses and H. Smith. The score:

bowling of T. Dodson and H. Smith. The score:

FASSAIC GOUNTY.
H. Smith, c. Rogers, b.
Wylle.
S. Sheldon, c. Wylle, b.
Davidson of M. Taylor, b. Smith.
J. Henshew, b. Smith.
J. T. Rubinson, b. Ing.
T. Dodson, b. Davidson.
J. T. Rubinson, b. Ing.
T. Podson, b. Davidson.
J. Wylle, b. Smith.
J. Ashuman, b. Dodson.
C. Hall, c. Ashlon, b.
Smith.
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J. Milliaw, run out.
J. Wildiaw, run out.
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Total.....126 The New York second eleven were to play the Kings County second at Prospect Park yesterday. They failed to turn up, and J. Royals and E. smith selected sides, with the following result:

G. W. Barnes. c. Dexter. J. Royals c. King, b Dex-

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A RACING COMEDY OF ERRORS. A Steeplechase at Brighton with the Com-petitors Miles Apart,

There was a large attendance at Brighton yesterday, and the racing was good consider-ing the sloppy condition of the track. With the exception of the fourth race, in which there were five starters, large fields faced the flag. There were several surprises during the afternoon, the greatest being the defeat in hollow style of the hot favorite King Crab by

the 40 to 1 shot Laurel. The sixth race had to be seen to be appreciated. No written description of the farce could give an adequate idea of the hippodrome. It was too good a thing to be in any hurry about finishing, therefore the actors prolonged the fun as long as possible.

The sport began at the post. Hiawassa was in excellent apirits, and, being a member of the Now or Never Stable, he appeared to think if he didn't have a little frollo just then he might never have another opportunity. He began cavorting and rearing and succeeded in unseating his rider. and finally shook himself clear. He ran around the infield, but was cleverly caught and brought back to the post. This was repeated. and Hiawassa was finally allowed his sweet will and the rest sent away, after half an hour's delay, without him.
At the first jump St. John was second.

cleared the obstacle, and landed beautifully, but Post slipped over his head and, turning a double somersault, disap-peared in the grass. The Duffer stumbled and threw Oliver, who immediately re-gained his feet and started after his flying horse. Clamor and Dunbarton, fifty yards apart, reached to first water jump in the orapart, reached the first water jump in the or-der named. Chamor cleared it, but it was too big a contract for Dunbarton, and he declined. His rider insisted, and rewhed his valiant charger at the miniature swamp for the sev-enteenth time, the only result being that the pockey instead of the horse finally ceared the obstacle. This particular jump is directly op-posite the grand stand, and at each failure of Dunbarton the crowd roared themselves hourse.

posite the grand stand, and at each failure of Danbarton the crowd roared themselves hourse. In the mean time Clamor had finished and Oliver had succeeded in catching The Duffer and was doing the course for second money, while Danbarton's rider was still giving an interesting equestrain performance at the same old place. The Duffer finished and another horse was seen tearing up the backstretch. Hundreds of glasses were levelled at the stranger and it proved to be Blackmailer, with J. Richardson up. Where he came from no one seemed to know. He was last seen taking a detour to the north to avoid an ugly looking pile of green brush that some thoughtless person had placed across the track. It was learned afterward that Richardson had gone back and induced Blackmailer to try a jump at the thing, hence the delay. They finished in the order named a mile and a quarter apart. Wallace was the favorite in the opening race, with Bess McDuff an almost equal second choice. The latter got away in front, and in the first furlong was retired by Josephine, who lied by varying lengths of daylight to the finished four lengths in front of Wallace.

Sir kinight and Connors were about equally liked in the second race, at three-quarters of a mile, going to the post at 3 to 1, the former being backed down to this figure from very liberal odds at the opening. Connors was in front when they got the flag, but could not hold his advantage, and gave way to Sir Knight early in the race. The latter held his company safe to the finish, winning by a length. Jose finished half a length ahead of Connors for second money.

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Hiram was a surprise party in the third race, and getting off in front Father Bill's brown coit showed his heels to his company and romped in under a pull three lengths in front of Tube Hose, who beat the warm favorite, Our Maggie, a head for the pince.

Speculation ran a grand race in the fourth event, the race of the day. Play or Pay got the best of the start, Speculation getting away fourth. Play or Pay made the running to the last sixteenth, where Speculation came away on the outside and won a pretty race by a length. Play or Fay beat Faithful half a length for second money.

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King Crab was plunged on to win the fifth race at one mile. J. P. Pawes's Laurel was the unrecognized good thing at 40 to 1. Bob Sutherland was four open lengths in front as they got the flag, and he made the running to the five-eighths pole, where Laurel came away and cantered home a winner by three lengths from Bob Sutherland, who beat King Crab two lengths for the place. Summaries follow:

FIRST RACE. FIRST RACK

Priest BACE.

Purse \$500; selling; seven furlongs.

C. F. Nander's br. i. Josephine, 3, by Panique—Lady
Lightron, 102 (S. Illii)
J. H. Mci ormack's ch. g. Firefly, aged, 106 (Donahue) 2

Excelsior stable's ch. c. Wallace, 3, 107 (E. Tribe)... 3

Elect., baracter, Darkness, Jack Batchelor, Spot, and
Bess McDuff also ran. Bess McDuff also ran.

Time, 1:52.

Post Betting—Two to I against Wallaca, 2% to I Bess McDuff, 4 to I Josephine, 4 to I Character, 4% to I Fire-tly, 15 to I Darkness, 40 to I Elect, 40 to I Spot. Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; handicap for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a

THIRD BACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.

W. Daly's br. c. Hiram, by Hemidel-War Lass, 110 W it Daily's br. d. Hiram, by Heimidei-War Laas, 110

(Lamiy)

H. W. Williama, b. f. Tube Rose, 101 (Brazier).

Chesapeake etable's ch. f. Our Maggio, 105 (Clerico).

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Time, 1:04%.

Post Betting-Eight to Sagainst Our Masgie, 3 to 1
Control, 10 to 1 Tube Rose, 12 to 1 Compander, 12 to 1
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Grey Forest, 20 to 1 Lady HI Ban, 20 to 1 Carnite, 30

to 1 Pink H. 30 to 1 Wille McAulff, 100 to 1 White
Squall geiding.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; seven furious.

G. W. Newton's br. c. Speculation, 4. by Spendthrift—
Aleina, 102 (C. Fynn)

J. Reisers br. c. Play of Pay, 3. 95 (N. Hill).

2. Reisers br. c. Play of Pay, 3. 95 (N. Hill).

3. Ada Blue and Mabel Glenn also ran.

Time. 1.38.

Post Betting—Six to 5 against Speculation, 2 to 1

Pattiful, 13 to 6 Play of Pay, 8 to 1 Mabel Glenn, 30 to

1 Ada Blue.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; selling: one mile.

J. P. lawes's b. m. Laurel, 5. by King Ernest-Laura dould, 95 (8, White).

G. W. Newton's b. h. Bob Sutherland, 6, 66 (Stewart).

J. Shaunon's b. g. King Crab, aged, 105 (Surrell).

Dickerson, Arnica, Baylor, Double Cross, and Japonica II. also ran.

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Time, 1:4514

Fost Setting—Eight to 5 against King Crab 8 to 1
Double Crass, 4: to 1 Dickerson, 6: to 1 Japonica II. 8

to 1 Bob Sutherland, 8 to 1 Paylor, 12 to 1 Arnica, 50

to 1 Laurel.

SIXTH RACE.

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Steeplechase; pures \$f/00; selling; over ahor; course.

Patrick Cingsett's ch. g. Clamor, aged, by Whitper—
Clariss. 109 (P. Johnson).

G. Bisck's ch. g. The Dutter, aged. 121 (Oliver).

S. M. Sexton's b. g. Bisckmailer, 126 (J. Richardson). S.

Dunbarton, St. John, and Hiswasse also fan.

Post Betting—Eight to 5 agelsas St. John, 2 to 1
Clamor, 71g to 1 hiswasse 4 to 1 The Dutter, 10 to 1
Dunbarton, 50 to 1 Bischmailer,

The Champion Cysler of Italy to Compete The Champion Cyrler of Italy to Compete, Cancaço, July 29—information has been received by the managers of the international bicycle tournament that Lugi canto, the Italian champion, will arrive in Chrayco on Monday for the purpose of taking part in the international races.

The latest advices from London state that England will positively be represented at the international races, the N.C. U have decided to send a seam, consisting of P. J. Brown, A. J. Wessen, and Osmond. Morses, Enringes, &c.

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GOOD SPORT AT THE SPRINGS. Appomation and Murgherita Bag the State

Sanaroga, July 29.-The real feature of today's racing was the fact that in the two principal events on the flat there was not a single withdrawal. One was a handleap at a mile and a sixteenth, with seven acceptances, all of good class. For the Springbok Stakes for two-year-olds fourteen were carded to

start, and not only did all these face the flag but an additional one was blackboarded, making a field of fifteen.

The big fleid gave Starter Caldwell considerable trouble, and when the flag dropped three or four of the "outsidera" division got a little the worst of it and one of the favorites was by no means favored. But the start did not affect the result, and the race was what the Flash Stakes on Monday certainly was not. and affect the result, and the race was what the Flash Stakes on Monday certainly was not, a true run one. Senella showed in front at first, but before they had gone a furlong Apportant to had gone into the lead, and, never being headed, won an easy race, Griffin making the finish pretty as a spectacle, but agonizing for nervous backers by drawing it to a neck. Pepper's candidate, Himyara, warranted her backing by defeating Senella handlily for the place, while the Faustina colt was a close fourth.

The handicap was a splendid performance for the winner, Prince of Darkness, who led throughout and won under a pull by two lengths in 1:48%, the last mile being run in 1:42. Illume was the actual favorite in the race at 2 to 1, but Galindo was only at 11 to 5. The latter finished second, ridden right out, while Illume was fourth to Logan. The latter's performance was a surprisingly good one and makes him a dangerous candidate in future.

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Pedestrian, the favorite for the opening race at the rather false price of 1 to 2, won, but in ten yards further Maior Joe would have beaten him. Ex-Mayor Grant was one of the heaviest winners on the result. La Colonia showed how good a mare she is by winning at six and a half furlongs in 1:22 under a hard pull, but Mr. Landeman was made to pay for his victory by Casey, the owner of Airplant, who bid her up \$1.500 after the race.

The Ballaton Stakes, at two miles over hurdles, saw Ecarte go down at the first obstacle, and Margherita, whose swerve really caused Ecarte to tumble, secured the prize, Ballatrat made his idebut as a jumper, and can be set down as a good one. Had he not been choked for a mile and a half in to-day's run, he might have beaten the winner. St. Luke was a favorite, but the pace in the last half mile was too hot for him.

FIRST BACK Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; six fur-Furse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; six for louiza.

U. W. Leiby & Son's br. c. Pedestrian, 4, by Bumble—
Tollet, 1/2 (Miller).

Ajaz Stables or. h. Major Joe, 5, 1/24 (Nichols).

W. O'll. Macdenoush's ch. c. Monowal; 3,103 (Coombe) of Capt. Brown, Rear Guard, Farrier, and Dutch Oven also ran.

Time 1/15.

Betting—Two to 1 on Pedestrian; against Major Joe, 5 to 1; Monowai, 5 to 1.

BECOND RACE.

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Handicap, purss 5700, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteents.

W. E. Applicate: bar a sixteents of Darkness, 5, by Onondaga.—Japonica, 10 Frince of Darkness, 5, by Onondaga.—Japonica, 10 Galindos, 118 (Morris).

A. shielde's b. b. Logan, 5, 104 (shield.)

J. Shielde's b. b. Logan, 5, 104 (shield.)

Betting.—Arainst Prince of Darkness, 5 to 1; Galindo, 2 to 1; Logan, 12 to 1. THIRD BACE.

ton).
St. Pat, hentgirna, Fredericks, Major General, Fraces Himper, Focabonias, Anna Helle, Hamper, McDonald, Faustina coit, Nancy Lee, and Lou B. and Betting-Against Appendation, 6 to 1; Himgara, 6:0

FOURTH BACK. POURTH RACE.

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; scilled allowances; six and a hair furious.

W. H. Landensace on E. Lat colonia. s, by The Hindoo The Midensace on E. Lat colonia. s, by The Hindoo The Midensace on E. Lat colonia.

J. Casey's ch. c. A. Lata and M. M. Dermotti.

C. R. Jayne's b. steneral Mice. 1.22 (moots).

Promenade, Panhandia, Taimmany Hall, and Lesier also ran.

Time, 1.22

Time, 1:22

Betting-Against La Chionia, even money; Airplant, 6 to 1; General Miles, 6 to 1.

Ballaton Stakes a bandicap hurdle stakes, the gran-anised value to be \$1,500, two miles over sight hurdles. E. A Tompkins's br. m. Margherita, 6, by Ressifer— Cectiorari, 144 (slack).

Beveryor Suble's 0, B. Ballarat, 6, 1es (P. valla-han).

E. Love's ch. g. St. Luke, aged, 144 (M. Lynch).

Ecarte and Landseer also ray.

Betting—Five to I against Margherita; Pailarat, 6 to 1; St. Luke, even money. Tennts at New Castle,

HOTEL WESTWORDS. NEW CAMEE, N. H., July 29, ... In the play off for second prize in doubles in the length tourne ment to-day C. R. Hadlong and S. D. Herd defeated J. F. Laimaga, S. aud A. L. Foots, 2-d 6-2 16-7, day and C. M. Brace won the second price in single-specially, and C. St. Budlong took the conscistion price in the same way.